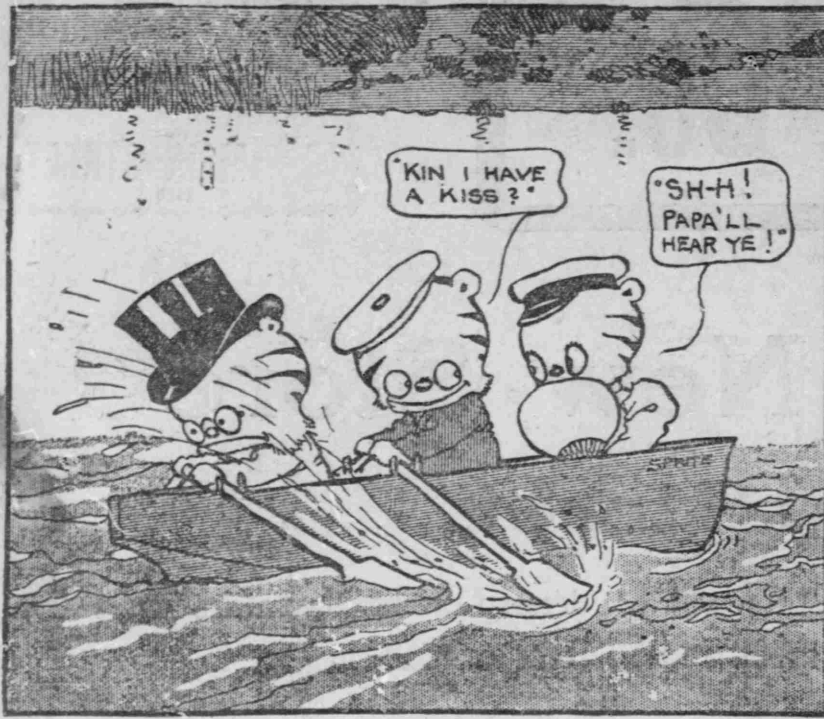
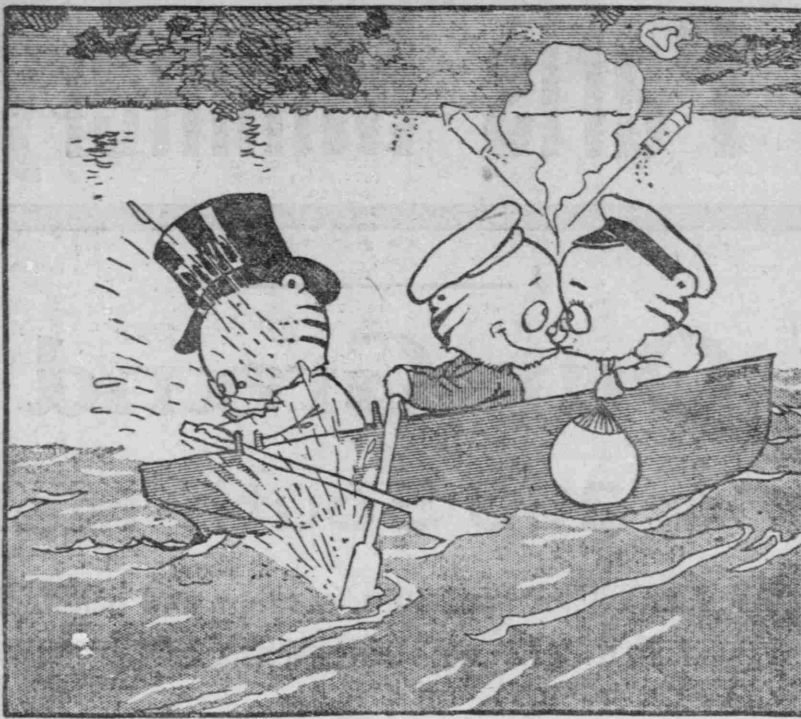


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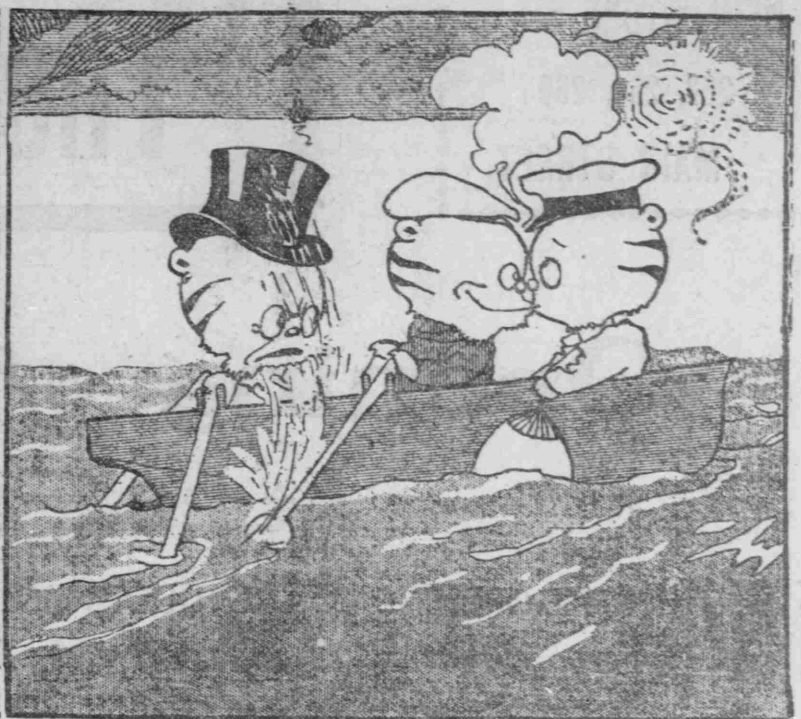
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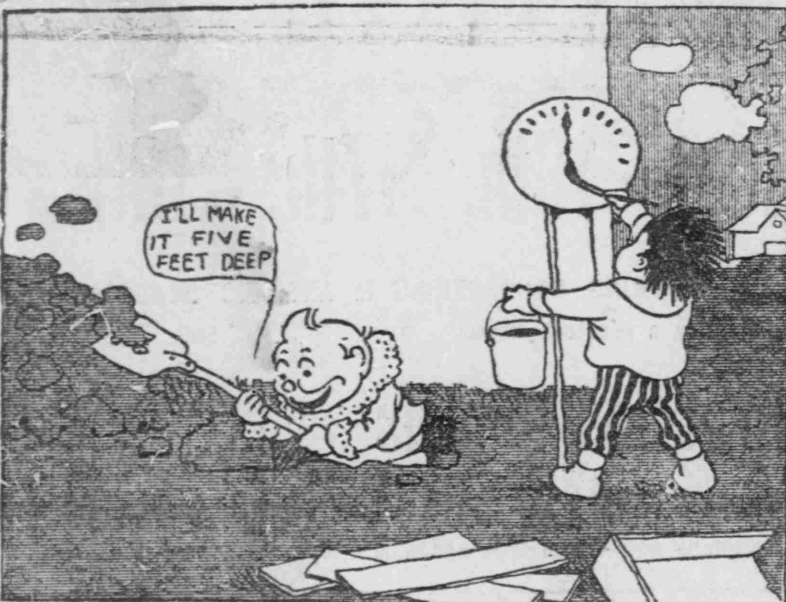
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MRS. KATZENJAMMER IS WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE.

And the Kids Are Found Wanting.



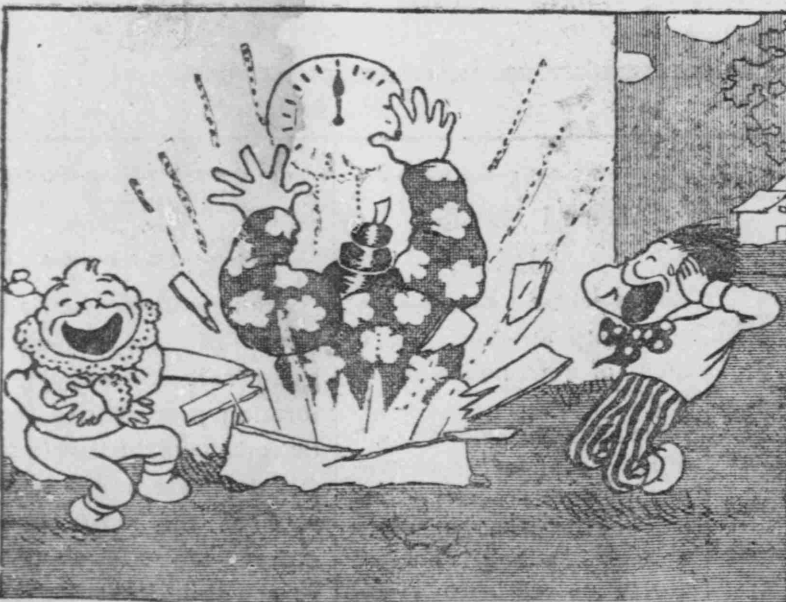
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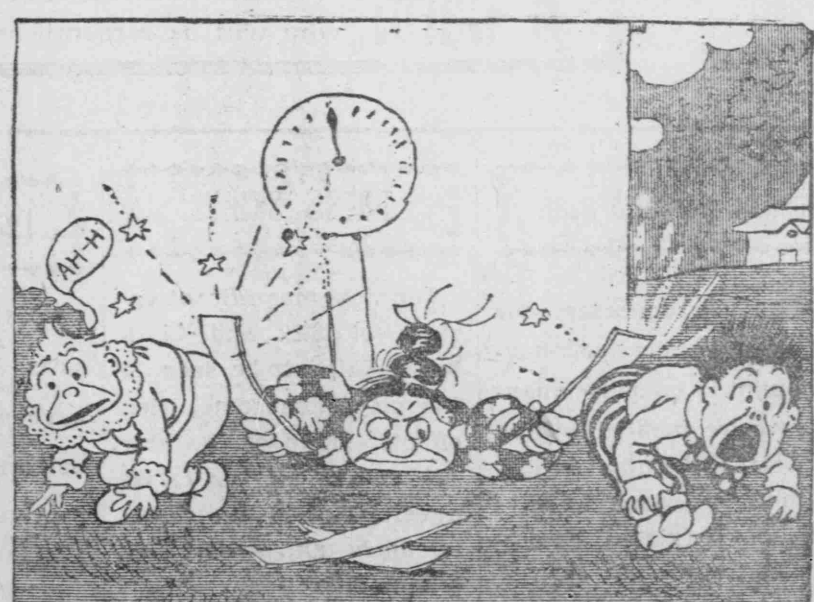
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Dinkelspiel's Lives of Famous Men

H. H. VREELAND.

I LED us all stood up in der aisle and L. feel mean vile ve squeeze through der life of H. H. Vreeland, vich he is der man behind der motorman vich is too busy to stob der car ven you vish to ged on id.

Der initials H. H. vish step in front of his name, mean Hurry! Hurry! but he uses so much of der vords in der street car service dot he has on y der initials left.

Dis teaches us der lesson dot ve should learn to talk fast and den our disappointment vll not be so find ven der cars go vizzing py, forefer und ofer.

Ven H. H. vas ad der age of sligteen, or darenboud, der checnus of der rest- less trolley vas surchigs mitin him so

he applied a mustard plaster und dis poetical vas der result:

I. Der shades of night vare falling fast As up de eldy's street dare passed A car vich bore dis strange dewice: Der puple id don'd eud no let! Moof ub in front!

II. Nine t'ousand souls mitin id rode; Amunder t'ousand sholmed der load; Den mit ten t'ousand souls on board Der vide conductor vildly roared: Moof ub in front!

III. "Try nod to pass," an-olt man cried; "Ged off my feet!" under sighed; "Who has removed my breathe from me?" A lady asked, lukvirlingly. Moof ub in front!

IV. "Conductor!" set a lady sweet. "Vy do you stob ad efery street?" "Ve always stob ven ve vas full!" He set, und gafe der bell a pull! Moof ub in front!

V. "Vy is id dot an empty car Goes much and many miles py far Before id stober?" der lady cried; Der fat conductor yset replied: "Moof ub in front!"

VI. "My health, my wealth, my appetite, Hat gone!" a man set mit a fright; Der fat conductor smiled mit glee; "You go away back and sid down! Moof ub in front!"

VII. Tnd still dey come py t'ousands till Dey stood up on der window sill; Der fat conductor smiled mit glee; "Dares money here for me und Vree- Moof ub in front!"

VIII. Dey squeezed up tight, dey squeezed up tight, Till no vun know varche vas at;

IX. As milk condensed dey stood, each man, Like herring in a sardine can— Moof ub in front!

X. Den ven der rain got vet und poured Der fat conductor sweetly roared: "Dis goes no fuder ub!" he set. "Get outid und took der car shet! Moof ub in front!"

Two weeks later H. H. vas valking down street because der cars vas too busy to stob for anyvun, und he med ub mit Russell Sage.

"Vy is id, H. H., dot der Broadway cars und udders haf no fenders on dem?" set Russell.

"You ask me dis?" set H. H.

"In der interest of science, I ask id, bud don'd answer if id vild cost me anydin," set Russell.

"Vy ve don'd haf fenders?" set H. H.

"You make me narious ven I haf to spend so many vords—vy is id?" set Russell.

"Because mitoud fenders ve save time," set H. H.

"Und time is money," set Russell.

"Und py saving time ve safe money," set H. H.

"Heafen bless you for dose kind vords," set Russell.

Den mit tears in deir eyes dey eggs- changed hand-shakes und valked avay. From der life of H. H. ve learn der lesson dot id is a poor street car vich don'd vork both vays—darefore, look outid for der bump!"

D. DINKELSPIEL.
Per George V. Hobart.

A Few Pointers.

The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that the large majority die with consumption. This disease may commence with an apparently harmless cough which can be cured instantly by Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all cases. Price, 25c and 50c. Trial size free. For sale by Godbe-Pitts Drug company.

Don't fail to order a case of Fisher's buser if you want something for home use that is sure to please you.

New York Women.
(New Orleans Times-Democrat.)

"I was very much impressed with the women of New York while there recent- ly," said a bright little woman who has just returned from the metropolis, "and I was impressed with the fact that they are probably distinctive for more than one reason: I am speaking, too, of the women one meets on the thoroughfare—shop girls, society belles and all. I like the way they dress in New York. I like their little mannerisms in public. The New York women dresses well. She may be a short girl, but she wears a neat, well-fitting, graceful costume. She stands well in her shoes. And by the way, this is one thing that impressed me about New York women: they wear shoes that fit nicely around the ankle, shoes that develop whatever there is of grace and beauty in a woman's foot and, parenthetically, there are no Tribble feet among the women, for every mother's daughter of them can slip their feet into Cinderella slippers—but as I was saying, I like shoes that have good, substantial soles and stand well on the heels, and these are the kind of shoes the wo-

men of New York wear. Just from ob- servation I would judge that the women of the metropolis are fond of the best there is in the shoe market. They all wear shoes that look well and they are not ashamed to show them. They wear the short skirt, which falls no further than the shoe top. It gives them a trimmer footing, as it were, and they walk with more grace. Why, it is really a treat to see them stride down the street, looking neither to the right nor to the left, but minding their own little business. They combine man's independence of appear- ance with a woman's grace, and it is really an imposing spectacle. Yes, I like the way the women of New York dress in all respects, from the hat they wear to the shoes on their feet. The men of New York, too, seem to appreciate the New York woman. There is but little ogling. The women go about their busi- ness. The men go about theirs, and so there you are. I guess it is all because everything is business in the metropolis, and yet they have their little loves and follies there as elsewhere, but they do not carry them out on the highway."

When you drink beer the best is none too good. There is no better brewed than Fisher's.